



## The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

### Restoring World Confidence.

The signing of the Lausanne treaty on July 9 by all the great European powers, whereby all the German war reparations were to be paid in gold, has given the world confidence that it is in the interest of all to represent one cent for every dollar demanded by the Allies. After the close of the war, marks a new and an important forward step in the direction of establishing the peace of the world and in restoring the economic health of all nations.

And altogether from the specific agreements set forth in this historical document, and the gains thereby conferred upon a long suffering world, the fact that the great European powers, and more especially Germany and France, have at last met on common ground, and have signed a treaty as a result of consultation and compromise rather than one forced by one upon the other, is one of the most hopeful occurrences for many years.

Since the signing of the Peace Treaty, and the imposition of a war indemnity, Germany has paid to the Allies \$55,000,000,000, together with many other humiliations and penalties, nothing but bitter feelings have prevailed on the continent of Europe. Physical warfare has been followed by an ever intensified economic warfare; fortifications and harbors have been demolished and many cities have been subjected to high and ever higher tariff barons. Each nation has been determined to have as little trade intercourse with its neighbors as possible; each was endeavoring to economically strangle the other. Each was suspicious of and feared the other. Each demanded security from the others. Thus Europe was deadlocked, trade stagnated, all people suffered, and warlike armaments still continued to be manufactured.

Seemingly interminable "conversations" took place between various nations, international conference followed conference without any tangible results being achieved until confidence in the world's political leaders, and even in our existing institutions of government, was more or less shaken. Even in Western capitals, leaders of corporations and groups openly predicted the failure of this last Lausanne conference. This loss of confidence was, indeed, the world's greatest loss because it was shattering all hope of success and a way out of our difficulties being found.

The signing of the Lausanne treaty refuted the prophecies of these pessimists. It demonstrated that our statements are not bankrupt in vision, patriotic in spirit. It has once again proven that there is always a way out if patriotic, determined, tact, coupled with determination, and a will to succeed is in evidence.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald brings the chief credit for this great achievement. He refused at all times to recognize the possibility of failure. When the Lausanne conference opened, Germany agreed to pay the most meager sum, when consultation followed consultation without result. Ramsay MacDonald kept up the good fight until finally he succeeded in bringing these two historic enemies together. Justly deserved were the warm congratulations extended to him by King George. The world-wide owes him a debt of gratitude. He has restored confidence in democratic institutions of government throughout the world, and has thereby paved the way for further successes at future conferences.

Besides wiping out the war reparations of \$55,000,000,000 which Germany was obligated to pay, and replacing that sum with a lump sum of \$65,000,000 to be paid when Germany can sell bonds for that amount, the Lausanne treaty provides for the cancellation of debts between the two European states for a time. It includes an agreement to assist Austria and the Danubian states which are in financial difficulties and whose prosperity is closely linked with that of Germany; it creates a committee to study the grain problem in the Danubian states which are embarrassed by a huge surplus; it creates machinery for a world economic conference under the auspices of the League of Nations, in which all nations, including the United States, will participate.

The Lausanne conference did not accomplish everything that some people hoped it would, but it did succeed in making tremendous strides along the road to world betterment and a restoration of conditions which it is essential should be restored before there can be a return to world confidence, world trade, and world prosperity. The world's economic condition in the future would have been dark indeed, whereas the large measure of success achieved not only means an immediate betterment, but makes possible the further coming together of the nations in a better, more hopeful, more friendly spirit to consider other problems, such as disarmament, tariff barriers, international currencies, and allied subjects.

The world outlook is distinctly better because Ramsay MacDonald stuck to his principles and unfailingly fought for a return to reason and world brotherhood at Lausanne.

#### Another Link in Highway.

Another link in the All-Canada automobile highway from coast to coast was completed with formal opening of the section connecting the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario on July 1. The highway is 145 miles long and runs through a country of great scenic beauty adjoining the Lake of the Woods.

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#### FOR SALE

From Grower Direct to Consumer  
REASER'S TEA  
Send for Sample and Price List  
LOGANBERRIES PER CRATE 17.  
BLACKBERRIES 17.  
CHERRIES (SURE) 17.  
FRESH SALMON FISHING BOARDS  
PER CRATE 17 NET.  
F.O.B. Sheep Point, 76c. Extra  
PER CRATE 17.  
TANEMURA BROS.  
P.O. BOX 154 SALMON ARM, B.C.

#### PERSONAL

SCOTTISH LADY IS PRESENT IN  
Canada and would like to take  
charge one or more young ladies. Has  
experience in travel abroad, and with  
Canadian girls could act as com-  
panions to lady, in any part of Canada  
or as travel agent. Has excellent  
testimonials both in Canada and in  
Britain. Would willingly give more infor-  
mation to interested party.—Ap-  
peal Box 175 Winnipeg Newpaper  
Union, 175 Merton Ave., East  
Winnipeg, Man.

W. N. U. 1951

#### Dangers Of the Submarine

##### Long List Of Disasters Show Many Lives Lost

Submarine disasters in the past ten years or so have claimed a large toll of lives, and in connection with the sinking of the French submarine ship, with 66 men aboard, the following list has been prepared:

March 24, 1915.—United States submarine S-11 sank in Honolulu Bay, 21 dead.

March 23, 1922.—British submarine sunk by another British submarine off Gibraltar, 23 dead.

May 1, 1922.—Japanese submarine foundered beneath a dock at Kobe, Japan, 283 dead.

January 10, 1924.—British submarine L-24 sunk by a British battleship off Plymouth, England, 83 dead.

August 1, 1924.—Japanese submarine E-14 sunk in Adriatic Sea in collision with destroyer, 31 dead.

December 17, 1927.—United States submarine S-41 sank off Provincetown, Mass., with 84-192 men aboard, 40 dead.

August 6, 1928.—Italian submarine E-14 sunk in Strait of St. George's Channel off Ireland and Wales, in collision with submarine L-2. Heavy death toll.

June 9, 1931.—British submarine Poseidon sank in collision with a British steamer off coast of Chile, 20 dead.

October 24, 1931.—Russian submarine sank in Gulf of Finland, 50 dead.

November 11, 1932.—British submarine sank in collision with a ship of the East of Scotland Tug, Dumbarton, 68 dead.

January 26, 1932.—British submarine X-2 sank off Portland Bill, Eng., 61 dead.

#### Further Reduction Of Sea Forces Proposed

##### Great Britain Launches New At Gibraltar For Conference

Great Britain has launched a move for another five-power naval conference aimed at further reduction of sea forces.

The proposal for a five-power naval conference between Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy was advanced by a high British authority in a press interview.

He proposed that it be held in the interval before the world disarmament conference resumes its activities in the fall of the present year.

#### To Build New Bridge

##### Preliminary Work On Bridge Over Santa Susanna River

Progress is being made on the construction of approaches to a new bridge over the South Saskatchewan River at Outlook, according to H. R. Mackenzie, chief engineer of the Department of Public Works. The work is being done as a relief measure.

There is little likelihood of any work on the bridge itself being started this year, soundings have been taken preparatory to erection of the site of the bridge and work on the approaches started.

#### Telephones For Film Film

The most northerly of the telephone systems in Manitoba is being installed in the city of Manitoba is being installed in the city of Manitoba. It will be ready for operation next month. For nearly two years Film Film has had connection with the outside world by wireless and later a wire telephone, but which proved to be no local system.

Death Of B.C. Legislator

Death has claimed the services of one of the most prominent members of the British Columbia legislature in the person of Michael Manson, Conservative member for the constituency of Mackenzie, B.C. He was in the Shetland Islands in 1857. Mr. Manson came to Canada in 1874, and first entered the legislature in 1869.

Tax owners in Hainan, China, must pay a tax of 15 cents a month per person plus half of the gross receipts.

Canada mined 2,212,000 tons of coal last year.

Florida has 5,113 miles of drainage ditches.

Yours sincerely,

W. N. U. 1951

W. N. U.

## Tree Planting On Prairies Sole Remedy For Soil Drifting And The Conservation Of Moisture

Extensive tree planting along the Saskatchewan from the fall which has taken the Sahara desert, according to Capt. Richard St. Barbe Baker, who passed through Western Canada on his way from Peace River, Alberta, to the town of Aswan as the time of Mohammed. Capt. Baker said, the Sahara was a well-wooded and fertile area. Then came a great influx of Arabs who, like the settlers of the western plains, cut down the trees and began to farm. The result was to convert the once-rich African plains into an arid and unproductive tract, unfit for human abode.

One of the first hundred students to attend the University of Saskatchewan before the war, Capt. Baker is now completing a tour of Canada, which he had not seen for years. He was delighted with the appearance of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which evidently encouraged growth. In Saskatchewan he noted the serious denuding of the plains, and based his prediction for the future upon his study of the past.

Tree planting, however, Capt. Baker declared, was the sole remedy for this state of affairs, which was resulting in a changed climate, soil drifting and desiccation. He urged upon Western Canada the adoption of the policy in force in New Zealand, where forestry was being made to pay.

In that country one private company had already sold \$4,000,000 of "forest bonds." The money was invested in tree planting, and it was estimated that in 1914, years from the time of planting, definite return on the investment could be expected. In the interval the trees did much to conserve moisture and climatic conditions. "Plant a tree and grow money," said the New Zealand slogan.

Capt. Baker said it was deplorable to see settlers in the Peace River country burning off the trees on their farms. The left, a camp which depended which was applied to the soil. In stead, he advocated the construction of a plant for distilling alcohol from the trees felled, saying this would in time make Canada self-supporting in motor fuel. A camp can be built, he suggested, in which could use the gas generated by burning charcoal (made of wood). The policy of tree planting was, therefore, in his opinion, not only good agricultural insurance, but was also a policy that paid actual dividends.

Capt. Baker is the founder of a society named "The Men of the Trees," headed in England by Sir Francis Younghusband, its aim being the protection and encouragement of forest growth. It is also an authority on forestry, having recently been in equatorial Africa employed by the British Government—Winnipeg Free Press.

### Revenue From New Taxes

**Saskatchewan Tax On Passenger and Freight Public Vehicles**

Saskatchewan will collect between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year in new taxes on passenger and freight public vehicles.

Under public utility board regulations, the government will collect one cent of the gross earnings of vehicles operating for gain under the jurisdiction of the new utility board.

### Fined For Slaiving

Centralia, Wash., takes its whisks seriously. Frank McDowell, a business man, was fined \$2 and ordered to pay \$10 in police cost for violating an ordinance requiring all male residents to go unshaven until after the pioneer celebration, August 3 and 4. McDowell's only defense was—"The lady friend doesn't like whisks."

Porcupine are not related to hedgehogs.



"Pardon me, but can you let me have a light?"—Mousie, Charred.

### A Linguistic Atlas

Professor Of Yale University Is Composing Unusual Book

Cottage cheese is "sour milk cheese in Massachusetts and along the Maine coast, but it is 'dutch cheese' in some parts of Ontario and Connecticut."

The Connecticut boy who plays on a teeter-totter and eats apple dumplings has a cousin in Rhode Island who plays on a tandem and eats apple dumplings.

These expressions are among hundreds of colloquial words and phrases listed in the first report on the Linguistic atlas of North America being compiled under the direction of Prof. Brewster.

From interviewers, retired sea captains, farmers and mechanics, eight field workers for the atlas have learned that in parts of Ontario the primitive forms of taking stones from the ground is a "wad," while in New England states and some parts of Canada it is a "drag."

In Central Ontario, the interviewers found nearly all children played "street-trot," but in other parts of Canada it was "trot."

It is expected that the material now being collected will make it possible to unravel the history of many places of Canadian and United States speech. We hope to see a copy of the report in a few years.

Mr. Lloyd George "with vehement enthusiasm, complained that the United States had been in a position to do no service to the British in the war, on the grounds that Great Britain had stripped necessary empire services of ships in order to carry United States troops to France, and that they had been compelled to do this before General Pershing called them away from the British and took them into his own custody on another part of the world."

"This description was most earnest and convincing," said Mr. Lloyd George, "but he was concerned that so far as Great Britain was concerned the American army was perfectly useless and the ship service devoted to bringing them over wanted."

Mr. Lloyd George, however, was convinced that the American troops were "at least detaining that many German divisions which might otherwise be added to the forces of the Central Powers."

He countered with an offer to discontinue the transportation of American soldiers on British ships and move only such forces as could be carried on American vessels.

Mr. Lloyd George, who was called Lord Reading, former viceroy to India, said that Mr. Lloyd George had no everywhere been superseded by syrup. Does anyone ride in a "trot?"

It will be revealed, no doubt, that in some areas a church is a kirk, and that therein they "lift the offering" instead of taking up a collection.

There is still a west that calls a minnow a "pout" a pond a "slough" and a back road a "trout" and grows special geographical restrictions of fire-side, heart and inglorious, or is it such any thing?

### Radium Dust In Air

Scientist Claims Thiomalol Contains Millions Of Particles

The air is seeded with floating radium dust.

This dust proved its presence by appearing in a lighted graph key before an audience of physicians attending the meeting at Syracuse, N.Y., of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The radium "air man" was Dr. W. D. McCallum, director of the Bartholomew Research Foundation, Philadelphia, and one of the world's most prominent physiologists.

His radium set was made for rare scientific gadgets. He used it to illustrate his amazing description of radium, until things constantly "blew up" and even touched him.

In every thinkable of air, he said, there are about 1,000 broken particles, many of them smashed by the impact of radium rays from the air.

The same thinkable vessels are 10,000,000,000,000,000,000 unjacketed molecules or particles.

These 1,000 broken particles (ions in scientific language), account for the seepage of electricity through insulation.

They supply the electrical lubrication.

Only part of the broken particles are produced by radium collisions. Many of the others are broken by radium rays. Dr. Swan illustrated by tuning in on a radio station, when the cosmic rays coming through the roof of the building at the moment struck with resounding clicks. He explained that these rays are shafts from space, their nature not yet known.

The same kind of ions, except that they are inside the body, were used to explain "learning" by Dr. John N. Washburn of Syracuse University.

He spoke of the learning called conditioned-reflex, which is essentially that—this automatic.

### Service Fairly Recent

The ocean steamship services which now take as a matter of course were inaugurated less than a century ago. It was the anniversary of the first regular service, Sir Samuel Cunard's "Britannia" started on her maiden voyage from Liverpool to Halifax on that date in 1840.

### Echo Of the War

Lloyd George Not Impressed With Value Of the American Forces

Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's secretary of war, has revealed that David Lloyd George, then Premier of Great Britain, at one time appointed General John J. Pershing as commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force in the Great War.

In a letter to Colonel Lloyd C. Griscom, the American liaison officer between General Pershing and the British War Office, Mr. Baker wrote that the wartime premier complained the United States army was "perfectly useless" to the British forces and was on the verge of asking for General Pershing's resignation.

At the conclusion of a dinner in London in 1918, Mr. Baker wrote, Mr. Lloyd George "with vehement enthusiasm, complained that the United States army was of no use to the British in the war, on the grounds of the fact that Great Britain had stripped necessary empire services of ships in order to carry United States troops to France, and that they had been compelled to do this before General Pershing called them away from the British and took them into his own custody on another part of the world."

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### Winnipeg Newspaper Union



UNDRESSED SLIMMING LINES AND CHIC

Suitable for normal as well as larger figures.

Sedom is a dress so smart and so slenderizing at the same time.

It is a dress of white silk.

It is a dress of white silk with white trim.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Richard Trefell who developed methods of spreading smoke screens and the use of tracer bullets is dead. An invitation to join the League of Nations was accepted by Turkey at a special meeting of the national assembly.

Most purchased for the British army and air force in England in the last year weighed 29,000,000 pounds.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed an "apartment" house for bees. It contains three stories.

The Alberta government has appointed a commission to study possible methods of health insurance in the province. The commission will report to the next session of the legislature.

From the mudsloshed bed where the sun never shines, the "green" American war vessel sunken in Penetanguishene Bay, Ontario, can be raised without difficulty. Captain Robert Carson, Midland, Ontario, reports.

Three days after it went on the market, Ontario's \$50,000,000 bond was sold out. The proceeds will be used to repay short-term advances incurred for capital expenditures.

A floating university on a liner which sells from New York in the fall will touch 42 countries, and 61 ports in its 35,000-mile tour of the world.

The British Government has no intention of returning to the gold standard in the immediate future. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told parliament.

Records for air traffic control stations and wires were broken during the year just ended. 20,115 being carried as compared with 20,104 in 1928-29, the previous record twelve-month.

## New York Leaning Tower

Unlike Wonder at Pisa It Leans Different Way

Perhaps few people know it, but New York has its own "Leaning Tower," the new H. L. Doherty Building, but far from being like the world wonder at Pisa, New York's tower leans to the south and sometimes, too, when first told that it was leaning toward the north, engineers suspected an optical illusion, but accurate tests showed that the tower leaned to the south. So, to settle the question another test was made the next day, and it was found that the tower leaned toward the west. It was finally discovered that the head of the sun expanded the metal on one side or another, causing a variation of four inches at the top.

### Soldier's Mother Honored

For the second time a woman has had the honor of receiving the Flame of Remembrance which was carried by light over the tomb of the French unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe. She was Madame Duval-Arnould, wife of one of the members of parliament, who lost one of her five sons during the world war.

### Not an Expert

W. K. Kellogg says he desires to sell more of his package cereal, so he is going to spend an extra million dollars in advertising. What's more he is spending nearly all of it in newspapers. He's not experimenting, but merely following the plan on which he built his business.

Squab farming is a new venture in the Fraser Valley, British Columbia.

India's leading radio and cable services have merged.



and falling hair, use Minard's. It costs only 10 cents a week and the result will be surprising.

Clean Head and Glossy Hair



MINARD'S  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1931

## This Business Is New

British Columbian Rents His Hens To Customers

"Pay-as-you-go" is the new policy upon which George Macrory, Sunny side poultry rancher, disposes of his hens. The plan enables a man without much capital to get into the poultry business by leasing hens.

Mr. Macrory had a customer in Vancouver for exceptionally large eggs. At current prices Macrory could not supply the man with eggs, so he had to buy them from feed mills. Under the plan of letting, the customer have 100 hens on a rental deal.

The result is that the hens earn Mr. Macrory a tidy return upon investment, and he is assured against charges for feed and housing. The man who rents the hens agrees to keep them in good health and to make good any hens lost through death or theft.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Winnipeg, Manitoba





## Keep Well with Eno's Help

If you are healthy, take ENO. For in most cases the beginning of all ailments is in the intestinal tract. ENO's "Fruit Salt" rids the intestinal tract of all the accumulated poisonous waste matter. Be ENO conscious. Start taking ENO'S "Fruit Salt" to-day.

ENO'S  
FRUIT SALT

## THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY  
MARGARET PEDLER  
"The Splendid Author Of  
The Fair End," "The Herald  
Hoder & Stoughton, Ltd., London

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

"I see. Very well, I'll come to Okehampton by the three train tomorrow afternoon"—repeating his instructions carefully.

"Right. That's fixed then."

"Quite. May I also fix a day or eight, right? Goodbye."

A muffled farewell came back along the wire, and then Jean, following the receiver of its clip, ran off to apprise Lady Anne of the arrangement.

"Lady Anne looked up from some village charity accounts which were puckerking her smooth brow to smile approval.

"Hark, dear! Quite a charming plan—you'll enjoy it. As there will be nothing to amuse you here tomorrow, I have two village committees to see. I'm in a chair, so I am. And Blandford, I am booked for a busy day with the estate agent, while Nick is going down to South Devon, somewhere for a day's fishing. I think he goes down tonight. Really, it's quite unusually lucky that Judith should have fixed on tomorrow for her moonlight party."

CHAPTER XXVI.  
Moonlight on the Moor.

The moorland, warm with its subtle fragrance of gorse—like the smell of peach when the sun is shining—was the scene of the faint tang of salt horse by clean winds that had swept across the Atlantic, came to Jean's nostrils crisp and sparkling as a draught of golden wine.

Beneath the pale moonlight lay the white road—a road of civilization cleaving its way remorselessly across the green wilderness of mossy turf, and on either side rose the swelling hills and jagged peaks of the great moor, meeting in the distance in a vast, formless blur of purple that might be either cloud or tor as it merged at last into the dim horizon.

"Good night, blessed Moors!" exclaimed Jean. "How I love it! You know, half the world in the world hasn't the least idea what Dartmoor is like. I was enthusing to a woman about it on the other day, and she actually said, 'Oh yes, you do! It's quite flat, I suppose, isn't it?' 'Flat!—' with sweeping disgust.

Burke, his hand on the wheel of the big car which was eating up the miles with the facility of a boat—arrived at last, and a smile at the indignant little snuff with which the speech was concluded.

"You don't like dead levels, then?" he suggested.

She snorted her head.

"I like hills—something to look up to—climb."

"Spiritual as well as temporal!"

She was silent a moment.

"You're right, of course."

"It's just that terrible angelic tendency of yours I complain of. It's too much for any mere mortal man to live up to. I wish you'd step down

to my low level occasionally. You don't seem to be afflicted with human passions like the rest of us"—he added, a note of irritation in his voice.

"I'm afraid I am!"

Jean spoke impulsively, out of the depths of that inner, almost unconscious self-knowledge which lies within each one of us dormant until some chance question pricks it into a spasm of life. She had hardly heard whether the conversation was tending, and she regretted her frank confession the instant it had left her lips.

Burke turned and looked at her with a curious speculation in his eyes.

"I wonder if that's true?" he said consideringly. "If so, they're still asleep. I'd give something to be the one to wake them."

There was the familiar, half-turkeying quality in his voice—the sound of something held in leash. Jean sensed the danger in the atmosphere.

"You'll rouse one of them—the old ones, I mean. They've had temper, too. You take that like?" she replied prosaically.

"You've got to play fair, Geofrey—keep the spirit of the law as well as the letter."

"All's fair in love and war—so I told you," he retorted.

"Geofrey—indiscrepancy."

"Jean! mimicking her. "Well, we won't quarrel about it now. Here we are at your journey's end. Behold the carriage drive!"

The carriage round a sharp bend and then humped its way up a roughly-made track which served to link a series of cobble yard, constructed at one side of the bungalow, to the road ahead. It was built rather on the principle of a railway cutting, cleaned through the scrubby acacia which flanked the road that side, and rising steeply between craggy, overhanging rocks. The road was a mere path, with straggling patches of gorse and heather, debouched on to a broad plateau.

Here the road was completely hidden from view; on all sides there stretched a vast, desolate, desolate, devoid of any sign of habitation save for the bare, crevices walls of the bungalow itself.

As the scene unfolded, Jean became conscious of a strange sense of having seen the place on some previous occasion, of familiarity with every detail—it even to a recognition of its peculiar atmosphere of loneliness, of the scrubby, desolate, desolate, like undergrowth she loathed. Do you think they'll be long?"

Burke threw a glance at the grandfather's clock ticking solemnly away in a corner of the room, while he entered the bungalow, and the back passage, and then turned to the guest by way of the front door, which had been secured upon the inside, she was aware of a feeling of intense repugnance.

And then, in a fresh, recall, repeated her words. This was the house of her dreams of the nightmare vision which had obsessed her during the hours of darkness following her first meeting with Geoffrey Burke.

There stood the solitary dwelling, a long, low, single-story, scrubby, scrubby, to one side of it grew three wretched-looking, scrubby little trees, all of them bent in the same direction by the keen winds as they came sweeping across the Moor from the east.

Burke was in one of those rare moods of which his never failed to impress her with genuine awe, for though the tempestuous, turbulent devil within him, so hardly held in check, was temporarily replaced by a certain spontaneous bohemianess of a distinctly endearing quality—that boyish quality which, in a grown man, always speaks so irresistibly to any woman.

The time slipped away quickly, and it was with a shock of astonishment that Jean realized that at last she had to sit down. I took 'D. Fowler's' and was soon relieved.

"When my children were small I always kept a bottle in the house, and it helped them wonderfully whenever any of them had bowel complaints."

the wide Atlantic. Three Fir Bungs—why, very little itself might have preserved her!

Her eyes fixed themselves on the green-painted door. She knew quite well what must happen next. The sound of the door handle reveal Burke standing on the threshold. She watched it with fascinated eyes.

Presently came the sound of steps, then the grating noise of a key turning in the lock. The door was flung open. Burke strides across the threshold and came to the side of the car to help out Jean. Jean waited, half terrified, for his first words. Should they be the words of her mother? She knew that if she chanced to say jokingly, "Will you come into my parlour?" she should scream.

"Go straight in, will you?" said Burke. "I'll just run the car round to the back. You'll be all right as well get tea ready before the others come. I'm starving, aren't you?"

The spell was broken. The everyday commonplace words brought with them a sweeping roar, a sense of unreality and terror, and as Jean nodded and responded gaily, "Absolutely famished," she could have laughed aloud at the ridiculous words which had passed her lips.

The bungalow was in a charming contrast to its somewhat forbidding exterior. The living-rooms, furnished very simply but with a shrewd eye to comfort, communicated with the three small means of escape, doors which, usually left open, obviated the cramped feeling that the comparatively small size of the rooms might otherwise have produced, while the two lattice windows which each window were augmented by French windows opening out on to a veranda which ran the length of the building.

Jean, having thoughtfully explored the first point of the bungalow, John Burke in the kitchen, guided by the clinking of crockery and the cheerful crackle of a hearth fire, wakened from fresh life by the scientific application of a pair of bellows.

"I had no idea you were such a domesticated individual," she said, as she watched him carefully warming the brown earthenware pot, a pair of tweezers to the fire, while she busied herself making hot buttered toast.

"Oh, I think I am independent up here, I assure you," he answered with pardonable pride. "We never bring any food with us. We always buy, or cook for pleasure. A woman comes every morning to do the 'chores': clean the place, and wash up the dishes from the day before, and so on. But beyond that we are self-sufficient."

"Where does your woman come from? I didn't see a house for miles round."

"No, you just take the place, but the house has been taken away, and is now in the hills, about three miles from here, which provides us with cream and butter and eggs—and with our chard-ady."

Jean surveyed with satisfaction a pair of mounting piles of delicately baked toast, creaming with golden butter.

"There's that's ready," she announced at last. "I do hope Judy and Will arrive soon. Hot buttered toast with a good cup of tea, and a good meal, and a good night's sleep, and like undergrowth she loathes. Do you think they'll be long?"

Burke threw a glance at the grandfather's clock ticking solemnly away in a corner of the room, while he entered the bungalow, and the back passage, and then turned to the guest by way of the front door, which had been secured upon the inside, she was aware of a feeling of intense repugnance.

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"You're right, of course."

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## Pains In Stomach and Bowels So Bad Would Have To Sit Down

Mrs. C. Landry, Moncton, N.B., writes:—"I can certainly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for cramps or pains in the stomach and bowels."

"Last summer I had such awful pains in my stomach and bowels that I could not get out of bed for days. I took 'D. Fowler's' and was soon relieved."

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Try Lydia E. Finckham's Vegetable Compound



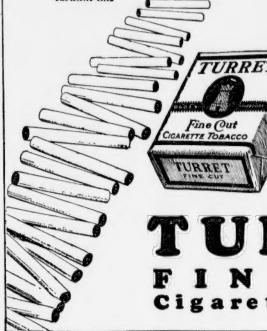
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which, it is said, may soon change the history of electric lighting. The illumination is produced by carbon dioxide gas, introduced into clear glass tubes under pressure. The gas, when exploded, gives off a white light having all the qualities of daylight. Carbon dioxide gas is not poisonous, as carbon monoxide gas, used for heating and illuminating.

Remove all calluses and enlargements from your stock with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment, a wonderful remedy.

Cotton and cotton goods led in merchandise exports from the Philippines last year.

Plaster of Paris is made by heating gypsum, a chalk limestone, in a kiln.

LOCK YOUR  
DOOR ON  
BIRTHDAYS!"

SAYS

HUGH TREVOR

Famous Screen Star

"The woman who wants to win and hold adoration should keep youth," Hugh Trevor says.

"It's a secret," he adds.

If you want to know what the public think of him, put it on the table before a group of representative people. If the meal be breakfast, the public will be the waiters; if dinner, if any other meal, it will probably be ignored. Recently a group of a dozen young ladies were observed at the evening meal. Honey was on the table, but not one of them touched it. Then a large number of the girls sat down to breakfast, every one of them ate honey. The public regards honey as a spread for cakes or bread for breakfast. The person who has a dozen young ladies any other meal for it is honey is to find its proper place in the world's market, we must find ways to extend its use beyond a spread for breakfast cakes.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

It is a safe, non-poisonous medicine.

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2nd Sunday—Blessing & Sermon 7:30  
3rd Sunday—Mattins & Sermon 11:00  
4th Sunday—Communion — Sermon 7:30  
5th Sunday—Blessing — Sermon 7:30

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Paper goes to press Wednesday after-  
noon each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND CLAIMANTS**

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM  
GUY SHELDON, late of Carbon, Al-  
berta, farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
persons having claims on the Estate  
of the said William Guy Sheldon, who  
died on the 18th day of March, A.D.  
1932, are required to file with the un-  
dernamed Administrator, by the 1st day  
of October, 1932, all claims and  
any securities held by them, and that  
after that date the Administrator will  
distribute the assets of the Deceased  
among the parties entitled thereto  
having regard only to the claims of  
which they have been so filed or  
brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 19th day of July, A.D.  
1932.

The London and Western  
Trust Company Ltd.,  
Michael Building,  
Calgary, Alberta.

Per Its Solicitor,  
JOSEPH J. GREENAN,  
Carbon, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance and son  
spend a few days holiday with Mr. and  
Mrs. A. Hay

J. M. Macdonald, the local school  
teacher left last week on his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson and daugh-  
ter left on Monday for their home

in Ontario, after spending the past

couple of weeks visiting with Mrs.

Donaldson's brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeidler motored  
to Innisfail on Saturday.

McKinnon arrived last week from

Nanton and is painting the police bar-

rooms, which building he owns.

Jos Silver came out from Carbon

on Thursday and is spending a holiday

in Carbon with his uncle, I. Guttmann.

A. F. McKibbin returned on Satu-

day from Saskatoon, where he took in the

Carbon School Fair last year.

Mr. Downe and Miss White left on

Monday for Olds to take the short

course at the School of Agriculture,

as guests of the Department, having

won this distinction by receiving the

largest number of points at the Car-

bon School Fair last year.

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